

EMPLOYEES ASSIST IN BUYING SMOKES

Men of Various Firms Join to
Make "Sun's" Labor Big-
ger Success.

MANY BENEFITS AHEAD

Now Comes Golf to Do Its
Part in Sending Tobacco
to Troops Abroad.

A study of the list of contributions received by THE SUN Tobacco Fund last week reveals the interesting fact that no fewer than thirty-four of the offerings represented collections by groups of employees of business houses and factories. The firms whose clerks or other helpers—some of them men, others women, the staffs in a number of cases including both sexes—thus gave are located in four different States.

Some of these givers had sent contributions before. A few, indeed, are regular donors, and a number of the others were making their first contribution expressed the intention of repeating. Seven donations came from clubs or lodges, in a few instances these being in the form of appropriation, but almost invariably representing collections among the members.

As an additional fact worthy of note it may be said that the employees of these firms and organizations also made especially notable records in the purchase of Liberty bonds and virtually all, it is assumed, were subscribing to the big plan at the very time they were contributing to the Tobacco Fund. The remarkable advance in the amount of collective giving is one of the chief factors in the fund's extraordinary growth and affords evidence of the most gratifying assurances of its continued growth with an ever increasing impetus.

Country Club Matches Start.

The Dunwoody Country Club's great summer drive for the fund is off to a flying start. With weather conditions perfect there was a large turnout on the course Saturday for the first of the Red Cross competitions, which will number twenty-one events in all, matches taking place every Saturday up to September 21.

The Dunwoody members have determined to play even more golf than usual this summer. Besides the Red Cross tournaments there are to be special tournaments on Decoration Day, Independence Day and Labor Day, five monthly tournaments and a season's best ball competition. The members, most of whom are business men, believe they will need all the exercise and relaxation possible to obtain to meet the increased demands of work and service now upon all Americans.

But that is not the only or the more important reason. They are going to play golf because, in playing, under the particular arrangements made by the organization for this season's matches, they will be serving in a very definite and practical way, the service going to cheer up our men in the fighting lines in France.

An outline of the Dunwoody Club's general plan was published in THE SUN a few days ago. Despite the increased number of contests on the schedule no money, not a penny, is to be spent on prizes. Every member, however, whether playing in a tournament or not, and even if he has never so much as felt the touch of a golf stick, has been asked to spend \$10 for a season's tournament card. The entire amount received is to come to THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The club has more than 400 members, so that a favorable response from each would mean an advance contribution to the fund in excess of \$4,000.

Tournament Interests Many.

But the response is more than favorable. This is indicated not only by the extraordinary number of fans who went to the links Saturday, but by the large number of enthusiastic letters which are being received by the tournament committee, composed of Alonso Walling, Walter H. Moler and Peter Curran.

"The committee's letter, outlining the plans for the season, was sent out only a few days ago," said Mr. Moler yesterday. "Though the recipients have had little more than time to read it, approximately a third of the entire membership already has subscribed for the entire season. The proposal has caused a great deal of comment and it is universally of an approving nature. The work of THE SUN Tobacco Fund appeals to every man of us as intensely practical and everybody wants to help."

From present indications the returns will be far in excess of our expectations. Members who don't play golf are paying the special summer campaign dues as readily as the actual participants in the tournament, and not only that but several have indicated their intention of paying more than the \$10 asked for. "Doc" A. J. Kelton, 400 Riverside Drive, was the purchaser of the German helmet donated and sold at auction by Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey at the national handball contest given for the fund in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory Saturday night, bidding the relic in for \$225. Mr. Kelton, who was on the committee which helped to make the entertainment a success, is the proprietor of the Not-iek tennis court at 119th street and Riverside Drive, and of two uptown theatres.

A beautiful doll, the gift of Mrs. J. Dargatz of 125 West 125th street, and garbed in a rich costume designed and given by Mrs. Kahler, will be the instrument of carrying comfort to a big group of soldiers. For it sold for \$24.60. Benjamin Ablovich paid \$25 for a copy of Sergeant Empey's "Over the Top."

Clubs Do Big Work.

Indications last night were that the proceeds of the entertainment, which are to come to the fund in their entirety, will be in the neighborhood of \$600. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Friars Club and the Food Star Host Club, but Sydney M. Jelenko, who was master of ceremonies, made most of the preliminary arrangements also.

Another indication of the interest of churchmen in projects established to contribute to the comfort and con-

ditions of our soldiers is given in the success of the preliminary sale of tickets for the dance and whist party to be given by the Intercession Men's Club of the Chapel of the Intercession Wednesday night. The party will take place in the parish house, 550 West 155th street.

The rector, the Rev. Milo Hudson Gates, is one of the subscribers, and he is seconded not only by the vestrymen, other officials and the parishioners generally, but by large numbers of residents of the neighborhood who are not affiliated with the church organization. The tickets are sold at \$2 each for card tables and \$1 a couple for dancing. Mrs. Milo H. Gates, Mrs. H. W. Mussen and Mrs. W. H. Bates are members of the reception committee. The receipts are to come to this fund.

An event of a different nature this week, but one which promises to attract the enthusiastic interest of dog lovers, will be the annual specialty show of the Brussels Griffon Club of America, to be held in the Park Avenue Hotel, Park avenue and Thirty-third street, from 1 to 5 o'clock Friday. This also will be in aid of THE SUN Tobacco Fund. Wilbur H. Purcell, veteran director of bench shows, will manage the event.

Other Affairs Planned.

Many other affairs designed to further the cause of soldiers' smokes are scheduled to take place in the near future. Meanwhile the fund's boxes in the United and Schulte cigar stores are always on duty, day in and day out, and the deposits of coupons and certificates which are made in them are effective factors in advancing the fund's total. They mean more smokes for the soldiers, all of them sure to be expected eventually to represent an outlay of approximately \$1,500,000.

The actual ceremony of the dedication was performed by Cardinal Farley and preceded the other elaborate ceremonies celebrating the virtual completion of the magnificent structure. The ceremonies followed the ancient rite of the Dominican order, which has descended from the Middle Ages. Archbishop Bonzano was the celebrant of the dedicatory mass, having come from Idaho to perform that office. He also was the celebrant of the vesper service. At the mass he was assisted by Mr. Francis H. Wall, D. D., the dean of the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. McMahon and the Rev. Arthur J. Kenny was sub-deacon. The deacon of honor was the Rev. James Merighi, O. P. M., provincial of the Franciscans, and the sub-deacon of honor was the Very Rev. Anthony J. Maas, S. J., the assistant at the Cardinal's throne were Mr. Joseph F. Mooney, Michael J. Lavelle and John Edwards.

The Right Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, who last week was designated by the Pope as Bishop of all the American military forces, preached the dedicatory sermon. "Democracy," he said, "the great principle for which America is fighting, will not be made eternal if based on the words of princes, presidents or kings, action of Legislatures or treaties, which are things material. Americans in their mad rush for money to-day are neglecting things spiritual for things material. At this pace America can not survive. Something is wanted in the world to-day to insure democracy and that something is spiritual. In order to come to a world democracy we must return to the ideals of the medieval days when the Holy See was the supreme judge and the arbiter of nations."

Before the vesper service there was a procession of the Rosary Confraternity, under whose auspices the dedicatory services were held. The vesper sermon was preached by Mr. John P. Chidwick, president of St. Joseph's Seminary. An orchestra of forty-five pieces from the New York Symphony Orchestra, a men's choir of twenty voices and a vetted choir of sixty-five boys sang at both services. The musical arrangements were under the direction of St. Constantino Yon, with Giovanni Martini, tenor, and Mario Laurenti, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, as the soloists.

It is not necessary for Republican women to leave the Republican party in order to help secure ratification of the national prohibition amendment," he said. "All the votes cast for ratification in the recent Legislature were cast by Republicans, except two, and it is just as important to protect these two Democrats who stood right as it is to protect the Republicans. Further, the districts where there is the best chance to make gains by retreating wet legislators are overwhelmingly Republican, and where the work must be done is in the Republican primary. Voters who have enrolled as party prohibitionists will be helpless in the election of legislators if the wets have been permitted to carry the Republican and Democratic primaries for lack of enrolled prohibition sympathizers in the major parties. The Anti-Saloon League therefore appeals to both men and women who favor the ratification of the national prohibition amendment to be as practical as the liquor forces and enroll in such manner as to enable them to vote where the real business will be done."

"Keep Off the Track!" Says Shonta

Theodore P. Shonta, president of the New York Railways, wants truckmen, chauffeurs, oiler men and every other driver of a vehicle to keep off the tracks. Of the 115 delays to street cars during March about 25 per cent were caused by vehicles blocking the tracks.

For earliest, green onions, or largest Fall onions, Plant Sets Now

White and Red. Pint 25c; qt. 35c.

Yellow, pt. 15c; qt. 25c.

Asparagus Roots, Palmetto, the leading light green variety, 4 yr., doz. 50c; 100, \$3.50; 1,000, \$30.00.

Rhubarb Roots, doz. \$1.50 and \$2.50.

Horseradish Roots, per doz. \$1.00.

Pink Cabbage, 40 lb. Cauliflower, 50c; doz. Tomato 50c doz. (Pot grown only.)

Vaughan's Seed Store

Barclay, corner Church St.

CARDINAL FARLEY DEDICATES CHURCH

Archbishop Bonzano Preaches
Sermon at Edifice of St.
Vincent Ferrer.

OTHER NOTABLES ASSIST

Elaborate Musical Programme
Accompanies Ceremony Fol-
lowing Dominican Rites.

With Cardinal Farley, Archbishop Bonzano, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and other dignitaries of the Catholic Church participating in the ceremonies, the beautiful new Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, probably the largest parish church in America, was dedicated yesterday. The great structure, which forms a massive testimonial to the efforts of the Dominican Fathers, has been built at a cost so far of more than \$400,000, and forms a notable addition to the church architecture of the metropolis. It is at Lexington avenue and Sixty-sixth street, and with contemplated additions is expected eventually to represent an outlay of approximately \$1,500,000.

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Barclay, corner Church St.

SEDITION IN IRISH SPEECHES CHARGED

Rally at Garden May Lead to
Arrests.

Indications that arrests may be made of several persons who took active part in the Irish rally at Madison Square Garden Saturday night were made yesterday afternoon by Marshal Thomas D. McCarthy, who said that full stenographic reports of all the speeches would be turned over to District Attorney Coffey. If Federal agents find that the speeches were seditious, said Mr. McCarthy, the persons who made them of course will be arrested.

Cognizance also is to be taken of the fact, it is understood, that those attending the meeting subscribed themselves to an oath opposing conscription in Ireland, the same oath with right hands raised which the people of Ireland took recently. Peter Golden, it is charged, administered the oath which brought the meeting to an end. The meeting passed a resolution calling on President Wilson and Congress to use their influence to have England abrogate its Irish conscription bill.

In the course of the speaking two American women were unable to control their indignation at what they considered was a treasonable utterance, and made such disturbance that they were ejected by the police. The women were Mrs. John Oakman of 3 West Eighty-third street and Miss Eleanor Keller of 55 East Seventy-sixth street.

SEICHEPREY FIGHT TOLD BY HER SONS

Hartford Mother Gets Letters
From Each Hoping Other
Is Alive.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 5.—Mrs. Margaret Brennan of 383 Sigourney street got two letters by the same mail yesterday from her two sons, now fighting in the Seicheprey sector. Each letter expressed the hope that the writer's brother was alive.

Charles E. Brennan is a member of Company F, 101st Infantry, Twenty-sixth Division. He was ill in a hospital in France from January until early in April. On April 5 in a front line trench he chanced to meet his brother James of Company C, Machine Gun Battalion, 102d Regiment, formerly Hartford's crack Cavalry Troop B, also of the Twenty-sixth Division. The brothers were delighted to meet after four months separation, and Charles, whose field kitchen was far in the rear, readily accepted James' invitation to mess with the machine gun battalion.

Hardly had they disposed themselves to eat, when a bombardment sent every body scattering to dugouts. To this point both letters told practically the same version of the meeting in a French trench, but neither son was able to write positively what if anything, had happened to the other, for after the shelling ceased they were unable to locate each other, and Charles had to get back to his own regiment. The mother, however, believing that by this time each brother has assured himself of the other's safety.

Ask for the book by

Captain R. Hugh
Knyvett

"One of the best written and most thrilling accounts of death-defying adventure and fighting at the front that has appeared," says the New York Herald of "Over There" With the Australians.

\$1.50 net

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

ENDICOTT NOT A CANDIDATE.

Flatly Asserts He Has No Ambition
to Be Governor of Bay State.

Boston, May 5.—Henry B. Endicott, executive manager of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety and Food Administration for the State, issued a statement to-night, asserting that he had no intention of becoming a candidate for Governor.

"I wish to say frankly and as definitely as possible," said Mr. Endicott, "that I have no political ambitions whatever, and as a matter of fact, I can't conceive of any conditions or situations, which would make me consider any political office were it offered to me."

This might happen to your estate



SOME months ago a fine old gentleman died who for many years had acted as trustee for a large estate and this Company was appointed to succeed him.

WHEN he assumed the trusteeship he was in the prime of successful business life and was well able to manage the property, but as he grew older his vigilance relaxed. When we took charge we found that a large part of the principal of the estate was in mortgages, some of which had run for twenty years without being renewed or the property appraised.

WE immediately had conservative appraisers examine the properties and began to put the mortgages on a sound basis. We found, however, that about \$20,000 had been lost through failure of the elderly trustee to keep careful watch over the security behind the mortgages.

IF this Company had been appointed trustee in the first instance, this loss would have been avoided. The Company keeps a constant scrutiny over all investments in which trust funds are placed.

Downtown Office:
16 Wall Street

Astor Trust Office:
5th Ave. at 42nd St.

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

UNCLE SAM'S FLYING SAILORS

A visit to the American hydroaeroplane base in France from which our daring fliers sally forth to the perilous battle against the U-boats. From 20 miles away the Germans are bombarding the seaport with heavy shells, but the toll they exact is small because every time a shell passes the Belgian trenches on its way to the mark the signal is flashed and our men have 90 seconds to scurry to the dugouts. It's a hit and miss life, but a glorious one, and a great offensive arm of the naval service is slowly but surely being built up there. There's a thrill in every exciting word of this first article on the American aerial-navy's plans and accomplishments. Don't miss it in

The Sun NEXT SUNDAY

A Day With Pershing Dr. Ettinger and Copeland

Extracts from the diary of an American officer who came into continual contact with our commander in chief "over there." A brand new view of him and a picture that sheds a different light on the man who is handling our big war job in France.

Two new men have entered your service, Mr. Public. You ought to know a lot about them, what Dr. Ettinger proposes to do with the school system and Dr. Copeland with the Health Department. A "close-up" that is worth while.

SOCK SONGS!

Something brand new for the
women—and men—who are
knitting for our soldiers.
Watch for it in THE SUN Next
Sunday.

"My Wartime Table"

Prominent New York women tell how they are economizing and how they are meeting the calls of the Food Administration. Housekeepers can learn something here.

New York Homes for War Uses

All about the palatial houses that have been turned over unselfishly to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and kindred organizations to save them money and to expedite their patriotic purposes.

Pictures of the Great Drive

Wonderful photographs of the biggest and most crucial battle in history. Everybody has been waiting for them. Here they are.

Food and High Prices

Article No. 3 by A. C. Laut contains an announcement of vital importance to the producers and consumers of this country. It tells of a big deal that will be of the greatest benefit to all classes. Watch for it.

All in THE SUN Next Sunday